publican, that no one could question would be a safe can-lidate forthe Governorship. Such a manwill probably be the choice of the party and of the people. Senator Me-Carthy appears to be the only Republican who is openly appounced as a candidate for the Lieutenant-Governor-ship. He has elements of strength that make him a for-midable candidate.

WALKS AND TALKS IN THE CITY.

AWestern Democratic politician of national promine talking with me about the Illmois Senatorship said: " If you could get William H. Barnem to talk he could tell you how we lost that fight. It was all through Morrison. The mouled men of the Democratic party had no interest The mouled, men of the Democratic party had no interest in the contest as long as he was the candidate. He couldn't get a dollar. Carter Harrison was the man that could have been elected. Barnain was out there for two weeks and had it all fixed, but Morrison stood in the weeks and bad it all fixed, but Morrison stood in the way. Nothing could induce him to give way to anybody, until after the fight was lost. Then he let Tree come in, until after the fight was lost. Then he let Tree come in. Harrison has no free-trade nonsense about him, and would have been acceptable to the people it is worth while to have with us.

8. T. Houser of Helena, Mon., speaking of Riel, the Canadian rebel, said to me : " I knew Riel well, when he was in Montana. He was an extraordinary man. You was in sioniana. He was an extraordinary shain. For would not have thought him a half-breed. He was naturalized in stonta na, and accumulated some property there. He was a man of great nervous force."

The Rev. Dr. Simmons was examining one of his Chines candidates for baptism, the other day, and was anxious to discover whether or not the catechamen fully under the Christian dectrine of love and forstreet," he asked, "by one of the bad men who persecute you and eail you names, and if he were to threw a brick at you and it should ent your head and make the blood flow down your face, would you love that man ?" The China oan answered, as quick as a flash; "I would love the man; but I'd hate the brick." The doctor thought that was eminently satis-factory.

"Jurer" Munseil recently visited Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, on business, and fermed many acquaintances there. One of these, E. A. Shack, Editor of The Sun, and to me yesterday: "I have been down to see Munsell because I believe him to be a correct, well-meaning man. He is crankily honest, rather than the other way. Why, Bryant's 'History of the War' mentions him as the Color Sergeant who carried the flag of the 99th Pennsylvania through thirteen of the hard fought battles of the war. A man of that stamp is not the man to be guilty in n case like this. I understand, too, that he was one of the men engaged in running down the Morey letter

The promised labor daily, with which Messrs. Sanial, Lennon and others are connected, has secured the quarters formerly occupied by Frank Tonsey at Nos. 17 and 19 Rose-st. Mr. Savial tells me he expects to have the first issue out about July 1.

The eclipse of five daily newspaper ventures within a year evidently does not deter men from continuing to rush into that field. I am told that one of the defunct papers started on a paid up capital stock of \$1,500 and another on \$125. Speaking of newspaper publicat reminds me that the management of The Judge has recently been changed.

GENERAL GRANT HAS A QUIET DAY.

General Grant passed yesterday quietly, being combaratively free from pain. The swelling in his neck had gone down considerably, and his throat was free from the irritating mucus. He coughed only at long intervals, and did not have the usual stranging sensation when he did cough. He had a good night's sleep bout eight hours. He awoke nearly every hour, but about eight hours. He awoke nearly every hour, but dropped off to sleep again without trouble. He ate more than usual of beef tea, egg and mik, and seemed to relish it. There was no difficulty or pain in swallowing. His voice was husky but much lise wallowing. His wolce was husky but much fished little during the day. He did not work at all upon his book, but listened to it when read by a member of his family. The book is now said to be practically finished. Though the General felt strong and vigorous, for him, he did not go out at all. Dr. Douglas found him in the evening as well as in the morning.

MR. MANNING AND THE COLLECTORSHIP. Secretary Manning was closely confined to the Fifth Avenue Hotel all day yesterday by a great throng of visitors, politicians of high and low degree. He saw few persons, however, and the favored ones had long conferences. It is no longer a secret that the object of his visit is to harmonize Democratic factions and select a Collector. Among his callers were ex-Mayor Cooper, Hubert O. Thompson, C. C. Burney, General Martin T. McMahon, Congressman Merriman, Mayor Grace, Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, and Major Hinckley, Grace, Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, and Major Hinckley, of The Graphic. The visit of Mayor Grace was said to be in the interest of Mr. Simmons of the Stock Exchange. Ex-Mayor Cooper is reported to favor the appointment of Thompson. General McMahon is himself a cannidate. In the discussion in the hotel lobby last night one of the reports was that the place would be tendered to Andrew H. Green. It is the general belief that the Collectorship was settled at the Manning's now merely seeking ways to reconcile all factions to the man there selected. The mission of Mayor Fradels, of St. Louis, was to recommend the appointment of D. P. Roland as Collector at that point. In this he is opposing Senator Vest, who advocates the claims of D. R. Lancaster.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy gave a large reception, last evening, at their house in Piainfield, N. J.; the rooms being decorated and refreshments served by a New-York cateror. The gr Mrs. Opdyke, Ailan Evarts, Miss Evarts, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tallmadge, the Kev. and Mrs. W. H. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Rienards, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Samuel Huntington, Augustus D. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. John Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. F. Ran-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Cox, Dr. Channeey M. Frield, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Low, the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Ayres. Deau and Mrs. E. A. Hoffman gave a large reception in the evening at their house, No. 426 West Twenty-third-st.

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The students of the General Theological Seminary entertained their friends yesterday at St. Feter's Hall.

Miss Rosa Baum, daughter of M. Baum, was married to Herman Kaminski, at 6:30 p. m. in the house of the bride's father, No. 75 East Fifty-fifth-st. The Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes performed the ceremony. The parlors were decorated and a wedding dinner was enjoyed.

Wedding bells chimed at st. John's Church, Bedfordave, Brookiyn, in the afternoon, when Miss Jennie Fleming Littell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Littell, was married to James Harvey Nash, a member of the New-York Produce Exchange and head of the firm of Nash, Whiton & Co. The church was well filled with friends and relatives.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNION CLUB. The annual meeting of the Union Club will

occur this evening. Eight of the twenty-four governors whose terms of office expire will be balloted for. There is only one ticket in the field for the vanancies in the is only one ticket in the field for the vanances in that Governing Committee, and this includes E. Randolph Robinson and Messra. Grenville Kane and Proudit. The circular setting forth the yearly account has recently been distributed. It is stated that the receipts from the restaurant have run behind greatly during the past year and that nearly \$10,000 have been lost on that department of the club. A resolution will be discussed, introduced by Oliver K. King, calling for the Imacellate election of 100 members from those now waiting for

SECRETARY BAYARD DECLINES A RECEPTION. Mayor David Francis, of St. Louis, arrived here yesterday. Secretary Bayard is to go to Columbia, Mo., June 4, on the occasion of the unveiling of a me-morial shaft to Thomas Jefferson, in connection with the morial shart to Thomas senerous. In connecement exercises of the University of Missouri. Just before attriting from St. Leans, the Mayor telegraphed to the Secretary, tendering him a reception in St. Louis, while on his way to Columbia. The Secretary's reply reached the Mayor here yesterday, as follows: "My visit to Missouri late be a quiet one. I thank you for the profered kinduces, but prefer not to have a public reception."

A BANQUET TO GENERAL LOGAN IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 26 (Special).-There was a loyal crush in the Union League Ciub rooms to-night at the banquet of congratulation tendered to General Logan. The guests were targely of the club membership, but this was catholic enough, as the club represents in large part the commanding element of the Republican party in Chicago. J. McGregor Adams, president of the County in Chicago. J. McGregor Adams, president of the County presided. At his right hand was scated General Logas and at his left General Schoffeld, who took the place of Laurenant-General Schoffeld, who was obliged to decline the favilation to be present on account of his having to grow was indeed in the decorations. General Logan was feeding spiciolidity and displayed warmth and good humor in all his greetings. Among those present was feeder Rabin of Minnesota.

SHALL DIRTY STREETS BE WASHED NIGHTLY! President Parroy, of the Fire Department, has written to the Mayor, suggesting, in view of the extra preparations that are to be made in the way of mining for a visitation of cholera, whether it would not be well to use water for flushing the streets. thinks that the worst of the streets in the tenementhouse district should be thoroughly washed during the night by means of the steam engines and hose that could rarily spared without injury to the service of the Fire Department. Various medical authorities agreed that flushing the streets with salt water is effications in preventing the spread of cholers. Mr. Purroy suggests that the movable watertank of the department can be utilized for conveying salt water to the piaces where it is to be used. In this way the markets can be thoroughly cleaned. Fresh water could be used then salt water was not available. The suggestion will be laid before the committee having the matter in charge when it meets.

mark of respect and a token of appreciation in which his appointment as Minister to Switzerland is held by his

GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL.

"RETRENCHMENT" ONCE MORE-SENATORS AS STORY-TELLERS-NITRO-GLYCERINE. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, May 26 .- The chef whose

achievements the Diplomatic Corps, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, Senators and Representa tives were went to extel under Mr. Arthur's Administration has been discharged and his place filled by Dinah or Bridget, I forget which. This is an era of Reform and Retrenchment. The dismissal of the French cook from the White House and the advent of 'possus or "praties," if properly advertised in the Ad ministration organs, ought to be worth several thousand votes at least. It should not be forgotten, however, that the retrenchment will be saving entirely to the President's private pocket, and will not benefit in any way whatever the public Treasury. If he is disposed to employ a French cook; the President must pay for the services of that artist out of his own

pocket. Fontin, Mr. Arthur's chef, I am told, received \$1.800 a year-if the figure is put too low, I hop Monsieur Fontin will not write a " letter to The Editor," protesting-while Bridget or Dinah, as the Court Journa at the Capital informs its readers, will receive but \$1 25 While I am on the subject of retrenchment I cannot do

better than refer to the unfavorable comments one hears on many sides anent Secretary Endicott's luxuri ous mode of traveling. He went out West about a week ago, ostensibly for the purpose of inspecting the military prisons at Leavenworth and other places. Accounts which have reached the Capital make mention of special cars, receptions, dinners and what not. It is not so very long ago that such expeditions were denounced by Democratic newspapers as "junketting trips." Where is their flery zeal now! And what will they say when Secretary Bayard, as it is reported now that he intends doing, starts from Washington in a special train to visit Missouri and receive the homage of his admirers, represented so ably at the Chicago convention of last year by six votes f Against such extravagance they canno hope to set the Jeffersonian simplicity of the Se of the Interior, who rides about the streets here on a borrowed horse, or that of the Attorney-General, who is steadfast in his refusal to don a "claw-hammer" suit on ecasions when ordinary people think it appropriate to

wear one. A South Carolina Democrat who is an applicant for a post-office sent his card to the Postmaster-General today. It had nothing on it save the scriptural reference Philippians, ivth chapter, 17th verse, which reads: "Not because I desire a gift, but I desire fruit that may abound to your account." A copy of the Revised Edition of the New Testament with tin backs and pewter clasps

was mailed to the patriot. Nobody ever has suspected Senator Hoar of having much appreciation of the Indicrous. A moor the solemn he is the most solemn. The Senate has among its members a large momber of good story-tellers, but their efforts upon the Massaciusetts Senator have for the most part been in vain. "He likes to entertain his friends," said one of his coileagues to me to-day, "by relating fonny inchlents now and then, but he would spoil the most laughable story ever known in the telling of it." As a recondeur, by the way, Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, takes the lead among his colleagues. Senator Vest follows a good second. Then comes Mr. Palmer, of Michigan, and Mr. James, of Nevada. The latter is laimitable in his mining stories. His greatest rival in this particular field is Senator Rowen, of Colorado, who who will tell the most exeruciatingly funny things with the same expressionless face that he assumes when holding a full band in a game of poker. Mr. Evarts's fame as a story-teller is national. In certain directions he has no superior, General Hawley is fairly good at teiling a story, but his forte really consists in singing. You must have heard him sing 'The Two Gremaiters,' or something less sofemm—a college song or two after dimer, when the bottle has gone its rounds and cigars have been lighted—to appreciate the Connecticut Senator's genius. Nobody ever has suspected Senator Hoar of having much

when the bottle has gone its rounds and cigars have been lighted—to appreciate the Connecticut Senator's genius.

I attended the other day some experiments made in discharging from an ordinary cannon shells charged with nitro-glycerine. The trials took place near a spot on the Potomac River a few miles above Georgetown. Several foreign Governments were represented by their military and naval attaches. They were all keen observers of what was going on and took copious notes. In one respect the experiment was a failure. The target need was an old quarry on the side of the river opposite to that on which the cannon had been placed. It was dillibuit at the distance—1,600 yards—to tell, after a shell had sit wk. exactly what was the damage done by the explosion and what was due to previous explosions by the quarrymen. The great thing, however, was to show that the shell—which, by the way, was loaded with nine pounds of nitro-glycerine—could be safely got out of the cannon without exploding it. This it was considerate enough to allow to be done, though I noticed that the spectators and the men serving the cannon retired to a safe distance of several hundred yards and hid behind trees while the cannon was being fired off with the aid of an electric battery. Even then, pleces of stone, weighing in some instances several pounds, dislodged from the quarry by the explosion, were hurled back through the tree tops underneath which the spectators had sought shelter, a distance of nearly 2,000 yards. I asked some of the attaches what they thought of the experiments. "The use of high explosives," said one, who seemed to express the opinion of the parry, "is in its infancy, at least as far as their application in modern wariare is concerned. The handling of nitro-glycerine or dynamite shells is altorether too dangerons I don't think that they will ever be available in the field-where they have to be transported over rough road-and are liable to explode at any moment by concussion. In forts and on board of ships it is, of course Chinese warrior, standing 4 feet and 3 increas in his shippers, and wearing a formidable, pair of speciacles arrived on the ground after the last shed had been fired. He looked defiance, however, at the representative of the French Republic, who gallantly wished the Celestia champion a cordial "Bon jour."

SHE PULLED THE WRONG STRING.

"I've been a-laughin' most fit to kill myself all the way up," said the driver doubling up over the brake haudle in another paroxysm as the reporter swung on to the front platform with the calm confidence and grace of the possessor of a \$5,000 accident insurance policy. "We picked up an old lady down here on Grandst., and after the conductor helped her on and she ha fixed herself in the seat a young feller had given her, she pulled out an old-fashioned purse and counting out five pennies says, 'Conductor, I want to get out at Great

" ' All right, mum,' says the conductor and he wen back on the rear platform and began talking to a friend. When we got up by Prince-st. she waved her parasol and

sung out:
"Conductor, ain't this Great Jones at. f"
"No mum, says the conductor, 'this is Prince,'
"When we passed Bond-st, she jumped clean out of her seat. 'Conductor,' she shricked, 'this must be Great

Be easy, mum, says the conductor with a scowl,

"He casy, mum, says the conductor with a scowl,
"Hi look after ye."
"Pretty soon we did come to Great Jones-at., but the
conductor was takkn' politics and he didn't notice it, I
made up my mind I'd see the fun through, so I kept the
horses movin' at a right smart pace. Just as we was
a goin' by, the old dame as we the name on the lamp post.
Did she holler's not much. She just grabbed for the
cord that runs to the clock and commenced ringin' up
fares at the rate of 500 a minute. The conductor was
so paralyzed he couldn't move a hand, while I was
laugain's of couldn't have stopped it if I'd wanted to.
Binichy, a man in the corner pulsed the bell and the
horses stopped. Then the old lady got out and sailed up
the street ieavin' the conductor starin' helpiessly at the
clock which registered lifty fares when we hadn't had a
dozen passengers on since we left the stables."

PILING IT THIOK ON CAPTAIN WILLIAMS.

Captain Williams has shown himself a brave man in many encounters with lawless people, but his sourage was never put to a severer test than when, last night, in Lyric Hall, he had to face an audience of five hundred respectable, law-abiding citizens and with them listen to eulogies upon his character of such a kind tha his molesty must have been severely shocked. On several public occasions he has looked happier, but still, on the whole, he stood the ordeal nobly, as one who has been accustomed to discharging his duty at all hazards. But it was an evident relief to bim when a speaker in-du.ged in a joke that allowed him to laugh instead of

The citizens of the Twenty-ninth Precinct are fond of Captain Williams, and the women all admire his handsome face and soldierly bearing. They decided to present him with a testimonial in the shape of a costly album containing his portrait, his father's and mother's coat-of-arms, an e-grossed address setting forth his good qualities in a siyle which exhausts all the devices of the chrographic art, and several other things that must prove gratifying to him and his family. It could not be presented without speeches. Judge McAdam said that Captain Williams "is the terror of the criminal classes, and we may say we love him for the enemies he has made." Jerome Buck told him that his character was "a rare symphony of devoted loyalty and daring herorism." Captain Williams replied modestly that speech-making was not in his line, but he thanked them from the bottom of his heart and would try to deserve their sapport in the future. Justice Patterson said Captain Williams could "handle a crowd singly or altogether." Alderman Sanger stated that communism could not find a resting place in New-York as long as Captain Williams lived. Justice Daily toped that he might get a 'higher position." Judge Hall, Justice Angel and Coroner Levy said no end of good things of the Captain which the audience lustily applauded. When the speech-making was done those present had an opportunity to drink the Captain's health in ram punch, champagne or beer. some face and soldierly bearing. They decided to present

STABBING HIS BROTHER.

James and John Ryan, brothers, live at No. LOUISVILLE, May 26.—A dinner will be given boyd Winchester at the Galt House on May 29 as a Skyty-bird-st., where they renewed the quarrel, and

word was sent to the Twenty-eighth Precinet that one of them had been stabbed. James was found by Officer Shea on the sidewaik bleeding from two wounds in the arm, and a third which is likely to prove fatal, in the abdomen. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Shea found John Ryan concealed under a feed-box in a stable near his home. He showed fight, but was clubbed into submission and was taken to the Yorkville Court with one or two cuts on his head. He said that he defended himself in the quarrel, but if he had stabbed his brother he did so by accident. He was held.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

DISCUSSING ROMAN CATHOLIC BAPTISM THE SUBJECT LAID ON THE TABLE AMID GREAT EX-

CITEMENT AND APPLAUSE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,] CINCINNATI, May 26 .- No more exciting cene at a session of the General Assembly of the Presbyteriau Church has been witnessed since the reunion of the Old and New School Churches at Pittsburg in 1870, than that of this afternoon during the discuss Roman Catholic baptism. The Rev. Dr. G. P. Hays held the floor from yesterlay, and spoke to the original reso lution, and against the amendment of the Rev. Dr.

"The plea is made," he said, "that a imum of truth being retained in the Roman Catholic Church, the corruptions which overlie it do not invalidate that minimum. The church may teach this, but her action in sending missionaries t labor among Catholies disproves the theory. The same argument used by Dr. Schaff in favor of the Roman Catholic baptism, would apply equally well to that of

Against the proposition that the Roman Catholic Church does not rebaptize, the testimony of a missionary from New-Mexico was cited, to the effect that every e of the prosciytes to Catholicism in that country is baptized. The speaker went on to say that this church had thoroughly apostatized, urging in support of this statement its practice in image and saint wor-

The Rev. C. T. Burnley, of Seanett, N. Y., urged the inexpediency of passing the original resolution. Dr. Alfred Yeomaus, of Orange, N. J., offered an amendment

Revolved, That it is the decision of the General Asset Register, That it is the decision of the General assembly that its last deliverances on the subject of komish baptism, leaving the question of rebaptism to the discretion of the session in which the question may arise, does recognize the validity of such baptism; and while it does not enjoin upon the session the admission of Reman Catholies into their communion with rebaptizing, this Assembly reaffirms the decision of 1875 as its delivergence of this time. The action of 1875 was then read. It is, that "the

decision of this, the question, be left to the judgment of the church session, guided by the principles governing the rules concerning baptism as laid down in the standards of our church."

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Worrall, pastors of the Thirteenth Street Church, of New-York, protested against the Intimation that the literati only were com-petent to judge of this matter. The paster who has practically to deal with this subject is equally entitled to an opinion. But he would this not admit that all the learned men were on the opposite side. The names of recognized men of ability were cited. Among them that of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Thornley, of South Carolina, the author of the deliverance in 1845, paper at that time the Rev. Dr. Breckenridge had said it was "the most crushing argument" be had ever heard. The Reformers themselves held that the Roman Catholic Church was not a church, but as Luther said, on his return from Rome, "She is hopelessly apostate." The Rev. Dr. C. A. Dickey, of Philadelphia, did not like Dr. Yeemans's amendment because it declared that the Church recognized the validity of Romish baptism and took the ground that the deliverance of the General Assembly on the subject, as well as the unanimous decision of this Assembly, which has austained a church session in its right to decide of the validity of Romish baptism in a particular case, left the matter with the present time. The impression made by this speech was so ton, Penn., moved to lay the whole matter on the table which was unanimously carried amid the greatest ex citement. Applause was three times renewed, notwith standing the continual efforts of the Moderator t repress it. The applicase having ceased, the confusion was so great that for several moments it was impossible

for a member to be heard in his efforts to get the floor. The crowds which have uniformly filled the church since the opening session have awakened fears for the safety of those in attendance, and this morning by a unanimous vote the Committee of Arrangements were requested to allow only one row of chairs in the aisle. The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported that six of the seven overtures had received affirmative answers from the Presbyteries. The action on the recaining one gives the church the right to erase from its conduct, provided he requests it upon the ground of changed views. Upon motion of Mr. Killan Van Bennselner, of New-York, the following paper was adopted :

GENERAL GRANT: The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, in session in this city, do most heartily sympathize with you at this time. We pray that the Great Physician may restore you to your, usual health. Now, therefore, couure as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. E. R. Craven, Moderntor.

Home Missions, reported that the contributions for this object had been larger the past year than ever before being \$28,000 greater than last year, but that owing to the small amount received in the Board was in debt \$110,000 The total amount received is \$198,890, of which \$128. The total amount received is \$498,399, of which \$12523 was contributed by the Woman's board of Hom Missions. The Board supports wholly or in part 1,43 ministers and 175 teachers. It has under its care cot gregations aggregating 150,000 persons, 2,11 Sunday-schools with a membership of 135,000 church edimes valued at \$4,3 4,940; personage worth \$412,324. There have been added these churches during the year 15,818 members, 19 new churches have been organized and 380 Sundayschools.

The work of the Board since 1870, the time of the re The work of the Board since 1870, the time of the reunion, is represented in 1,295 charches organized,
165,000 members added and an increase of funds amounting to one hundred per cent. Of the contributions
from the churches 2.7-lapercent to directly toward the support of the work. The Committee on Bilis and Overtures
reported the following, which introduces an entire
change into the policy of the Church: "When any
church shall, in accordance with the provisions of this
section (Chapter XIII, Section 8), decide to elect their
ruling elders for a limited time, in the exercise of their
functions, the same regulations as to the mode of election
and term of service shall apply to deacons."

This was amended so as to make it not obligatory, and
was then referred back to the committee. A new Synod
was created, embracing the northern part of Dakota, to
be called the Synod of Northern Dakota.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, May 26.—The Baptist National Anuiversaries begin to-morrow. To-day the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society held its annual session. retofore this society has devoted only an hour to it yearly convention, but this year an entire day was given to the transaction of business and to appropriate adhibited the receipts of the year, \$27,916.74 in eash, and \$5,790.74 in goods. Seven new missions have been established. Twenty-seven States and Territories are enrolled in the society. The training-school of the society has under its instructions representatives of eight nationalities.

The afternoon session was devoted to addresses by Mrs. L. E. Guriey, of Troy, on "Christ in Missions," and by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, of New-York, on "A Woman's Influence in Home Missions." In the evening Mrs. James S. Dickerson, of Chicago, gave an address on the subject, " A little Glance Back ward to help us Forward; What the Society has done should Inspire to Greater Effort." Miss May Dobidus, a missionary from Wilmington, N. C., spoke of "Impres-sions of Training Schools." The Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer gave the closing address of the evening, and spoke of the Women's Missionary Society Anniversary.

AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston, May 26.-The sixtieth anniversary of the American Unitarian Association was celebrated in Tremont Temple to-day. The report of the treasurer In Tremont Temple 16-day. The report of the treasurer showed that the receipts for the year ended April 30 amounted to \$133.615, and the expenditures to \$129.630. The invested funds held on account of the association are the general fund, exclusive of the \$12,000 temporarily invested, amounting to \$213.605; the Hayward fund, amounting to \$23.000; the Perkins fund, \$10,210; the Kendall fund, \$2,402; the King fund, \$10,000; the Penhallow fund, \$3,487; the C.T. Thayer fund, \$5,000; the Whipple fund, \$1,600; the Lienow trust fund, \$5,065, and a balance on account of temporary investment amounting to \$46.493. In addition to the gifts from parishes bequests have been received amounting to \$26,950. Of the subscriptions to the charch building soan fund \$17,000 has been already paid, and the fund has begun its work.

WORK OF A BOSTON SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Boston, May 26 .- The annual business meet-Boston, May 26.—The annual business meeting of the Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society was held to-day. The Board of Managers presented its annual report, of which the following is a summary: Missionary superintendents employed, 9: schools organized during the year, 142; number in schools when organized, 6,79; churches formed from them, 28; institutes held, 85; sermons and addresses, 1,101; total number of schools aided, 217; amount received for missionary work, \$24,302.

ENOUGH JEWELRY TO MAKE A BURGLAR HAPPY. A general alarm was sent out last night by Volunteer Firemen's Association will go to New-Haven Inspector Byrnes, instructing the police to look out for s on Decoration Day. It is proposed to secure accommo-

lot of jewelry, consisting of a gold pin, a cross studded with pearls, a gold badge representing two indian clubs, a rolled gold breastpin and earrings, a gold searfpin, a hammered gold pin, two rings and a large silver buskle stamped 75. It is supposed that the jewelry is the proceed of a robbery.

LINCOLN'S MONUMENT IN DANGER.

SAID TO BE CRUMBLING AWAY-FUTILE EFFORTS TO REPAIR IT. [ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, May 26 .- A correspondent who re-

cently visited the Lincoln Monument at Springfield, under which sleeps the body of the great Emancipator, avers that it is in a lamentable state. There is no reas believe that it is going to fall down right away, but he declares that fate is certainly in store for it. Repairs may maintain the place for years, but important parts of the structure have twice fallen away. The keystone of one of its important arches is wedged with bits of pine wood, which decaying, caused it to be rebuilt. The chambers under the terrace are filled with wooden This important support was never held except by a few angle irons, and they so small and far apart that the seams have broken open, the supports totter and the immediate safety of the entire structure is threatened. Repairs were ordered and the whole east end of the terrace was taken down and replaced. When the statuary came to be placed on the pillars designed for it they were found to have insufficient bearing to trusts the rouzes upon, and they were required to be rebuilt. Now

The monument was constructed under the auspices of the National Lincoin Monument Association. Governor Oxicsby being president. Funds were contributed by the soldiers and saliors of the United States to the amount of \$27,000. Of that sum \$8,000 was raised by the colored soldiers. Several thousand Sunday-school scholars gave \$20,000. This State in two appropriations paid \$77,000: New-York \$10,000; Missouri \$1,000; California \$300 and enough to make up \$200,000 was secured by miscellaneous contributions. An association was formed at the State Capital several weeks are to keep the monument in repair, but no active steps have been taken to that end and it is deemed doubtful from the mature of the decay whether it can be stopped.

MISS BEDIENT'S BODY TAKEN HOME.

WATCHED BY HER FATHER ALL NIGHT-RELIEF AT THE MORGUE,

The body of Hattie B. Bedient, who shot herself in the Grand Union Hotel on Friday last, was refive-story houses in Sixtieth-st. Among other men they employed lifteen carpenters, whom they paid \$3 25 a day instead of \$3 50, the regular union rate. Walking Detegate Snyder of the Carpenters' Union heard of this, and yesteriay morning he weat to the place and ordered the men to go out on strike after his demand for an increase had been refused. Twelve of the fifteen men at once stopped work. A request was made of the plasterers and plumbers who are at work on the job to aid the carpenters, and unless peace is made to-day it is probable that all the union men on the job will stop work. Fifteen carpenters employed on Breen & Mason's job in East Sixty-first-st. also struck yesterday against a reduction of 25 cents a may. snoved from the Morgue at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and taken to the undertaker's shop of Charles J. Coote in First-ave., near Twenty-sixth-at. The flowers that the the ice-box in the Morgue were placed in the coffin with body of the young woman until it was placed in a wagon and taken to the Eric Depot in Jersey City

and taken to the Eric Depot in Jersey City. The train that left Jersey City at 9:15 hore both away. Mr. Bedient sat beside the body on the train. The run to Hornby, where he lives, takes nine hours. The besty was to be taken directly from Hornby to Mr. Bedient's fam, four miles distant. Hattle was the only child of the old couple.

At the Morgae the officials expressed thankfulness that the mystery had been solved and the crowds of curious people had no longer an excuse to bother them. Nevertheless there were many callers during the day. Mrs. Pasker, of No. 29 East furitethest, wrote offering to bury the body at her own expense in a cemetery should it not be claimed. Twelve German women called in a group to look at the body and were greatly disappointed to find that it had been taken

greatly disappointed to find that it had been taken away.

Lills A. Campbell, of Plainfield, who positively identified the body on Monday night as that of Susan Steers, a former domestie in his family, called at the Morgue early, bringing with him Susan's two sisters to verify his bientification. He found that he had only his trouble for his reward. The clothing of Miss Bedlent was done up in a bundle and taken in charge by Mr. Pratt, of the Corning Journal, who took it back with him yesterday afternoon.

ARRIVAL OF THE BODY AT HORNBY.

On May 15, while driving a spirited horse, he was thrown to the ground sustaining injuries in the head which produced insensibility. Early last week he lost the power of speech. On Sanday night he was taken with spasms which continued at intervals until he died. He started in life as a wholesale grocer in Norwalk and made a fortune. Later he became interested in many projects requiring capital, the chief being a scheme to build a competing railroad between New-Haven and New-York. The first movement was made in 1866. Mr. Oimstead acted a prominent part in it, and remained its firmest supporter under all the various filties which the company has assumed. When the present company name was adopted two years ago he was chosen president. He was a director in the Norwalk Savings Society, treasurer of the Norwalk Pire Insurance Company, and a vestryman of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. COMNING, N. Y., May 26 (Special).—The body of Battle B. Bedient arrived here in charge of her father at 6 o'clock this evening. A curious crowd was at the depot. The body was immediately removed to Hornby. The suicide's mother is so prostrated that her death is provable. Florence, whose name is associated with that of the girl, bears an unenviable reputation in Dun-dee, where the blame is wholly placed upon him. He a dissolute farmer and a former railroad man and is about thirty years old. Hattie was seen often in his company in the past six months. She never went with any one eise.

TRIAL OF JAMES GRAHAM PEARRE.

OPENING THE CASE FOR THE STATE-TESTIMONY OF MRS. KIEKLAND. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26 .- The trial of James Graham Pearre for attempting to assault Mrs. Estetle Kirkland in the Albion Hotel was continued to-day. The court rooms were througed with people, many of whom came in carriages. The prisoner was accompanied by his two brothers, George A. Pearre of St. Joseph, Mo., and William Pearre, of Cumberland Md. A number of women occupied seats in the witness-box, the majority of whom had been summoned in the

Clerk of the United States District Court here and well-known throughout the State, died to-day, age seventy-States-Attorney Charles G. New and Deputy State's his majority and has held a great number of county and Attorney Gans represented the State. The latter opened State offices. He was a warm friend of the Shermans and was one of the proprietors of *The Sandusky Register* when that newspaper espoused the Republican cause and became a power in Northern Ohio. the case for the State. He detailed the domestic troubles of the complaining witness, the separation from her husband, her first meeting with the prisoner, the two notes written her by him, his appearance in her room of Florida, Montgomery County, died to-day age eighty-four. He was the most extensive land owner in the Mohawk Valley. at the late hour of night and the alleged assault Mrs. Kirkland was escorted to the witness stand by Judge Lindsay of the Orphans' Court and was so over come with embarrassment that she could not hold the book while the oath was being administered to her. Mrs. Kirkland then stated that she retired at 10:30 o'clock, and being tired after the long day's journey slept o'clock, and being tired after the long day's journey slept was awakened and startled with horror. She saw the form of a man sitting on the edge of her bed. She recognized him as Pearre. She then proceeded to narrate the details of the assault. She finally made one desperate effort to escape and succeeded. She sprang to the door and threw it open. He exclaimed, "Stop, for God's sake. You will ruin both of us." She rushed out despite his warnings, and ran down the hall until she reached the servant's room.

The servant testfield as to the condition of Mrs. Kirkland when she burst into her room.

ST. JOHN BERATES THE REPUBLICANS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26 .- Ex-Governor St. John addressed a small audience at the Court House here last night. He criticised the Republicans of the House f Representatives for refusing him the use of the hall for a lecture. He said that he understood it was don principally by the Republicans, and that the Democrats were willing he should use the hall. He charged that the refusal was the outgrowth of spite, berated the Re

the refusal was the outgrowth of spite, berated the Republican party generally, and landed the South, claiming that in all the qualities of morality and good government that section was in advance of the North.

When the chapitain appeared to invoke a blessing in the General Assembly this morning, each member rose behind a deek on the top of which conspicuously stood a put bottle of ginger ale. Some of these were destitute of the charitastic covering of thick brown paper with which each once had been carrially covered. As soon as prayer was concluded there began a series of sounds resembling the popung of cerks, and while the clerk exhausted the mosture in his bronchial tubes in his duty of reading the journal, bottle after bottle was seen to go up in the air and gurgling sounds proceeded from all parts of the room. It is not known whether the beverage was intended as an advertising dodge or as a present from St. John, who berated the members last night.

TWO MEN DROWNED IN ILLINOIS.

PEORIA, Ill., May 26 .- As Thomas Gupmall and Thomas Mannion, from Kankakee, were coming down the river in a skiff to-day their boat went over the lam at Henry, Ill., and Manulon was drowned. A. Marsh, who was standing on the lock wall viewing the disaster, took a fit and fell over in the water and was also drowned. His body was recovered, but Mannton's is still in the water.

TEARING AWAY A CENTENNIAL BRIDGE. PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (Special).-The mmittee on Plans of the Park Commission this more ing granted permission to the King Bridge Company, of New-York, to remove the bridge over Landsdown Ravine, which they built at the Centennial.

HELD FOR PASSING FORGED CHECKS. A young man who gave his name as William Muller and said that he lived in Kingston, Ont., was ar-Muller and said that he lived in Kingston, One, sass a number of forged checks upon tradesmen. The checks were for small amounts, ranking from \$14 to \$20, and when the prisoner was searched in the Police Headquar-ters he had a number of them in his possession as well as a large amount of Confederate notes. Leopoid Rit-ter, of No. 232 Washington-st., and Herman Lang, a jeweiter, made complaints against Muller and it is ex-pected that more complaints will appear to-day.

WOOLLENS AND COTTONS FOR THE INDIANS.

The contracts for woolien goods, including stockings shawls and shirts, have been awarded by the Indian shawis and shirts, have been awarded by the Indian Commission to Wendell, Fay & Ca., Thomas G. Hood, John Dobson, W. F. Pippey, E. J. Chaffee, H. B. Cindin & Co., J. O. King, R. A. Robbins, T. A. Ashburner, W. E. Tefft & Co., William Whitesides and E. B. Woolworth. The awards on cotton goods, such as bedticking, shering and handkerchiefs, and for buttons and needles, were made jo H. T. Wareman, John Dougan, Albert Flarker, Simon Schriver, J. W. Fursman, J. R. Michael, S. Seasongood, E. A. Palmer, D. Trainer & Sons, H. B. Claffin & Co., W. E. Tefft & Co., K. A. Robbins and Angustus Thomas.

TO SPEND DECORATION DAY IN NEW-HAVEN. Farnham Port, No. 458, G. A. R., and the dations for 500 men. The train will leave the Grand Central Depot at 8 a. m.

TROUBLE IN THE BUILDING TRADES.

Stanley Brothers, contractors, are building a row of

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SAMUEL E. OLMSTEAD.

Samuel E. Olmstead, president of the New-

York and Connecticut Air Line Railroad Company, died

yesterday at his home in Norwalk, Coun., age sixty-one

On May 15, while driving a spirited horse, he was thrown

PROFESSOR P. L. PANUM.

that city on May 1 at the age of sixty-five years. Pro-

fessor Panum had held the chair of physiology at the

OBITUARY NOTES.

wo. Mr. Bill has been in official life since he attained

CANAJOHARIE, May 26 (Special) .- Henry C. Pettingill,

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- For New-England,

air weather, westerly winds, slightly cooler, higher

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, variable

winds, stationary temperature except in southern New York lower temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

The diagram shows the ba-ametrical variations in this rity by tenth (inches. The permenticular line give divisions of time for the 4s hour receding midnight. The treggials while line represents the oscillations receding midnight. The treggials while line represents the oscillations by the morroury during those hours. The broken or dotted line represents be variations in temetrature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hadul's pharmacy, it is Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 27-1 a. m .- The temperature

ose along the Middle Atlantic coast and in New-England

yesterday, but fell slightly in the Upper Lakes, and in

the Missouri Valley. Elsewhere the changes were slight

The barometer scarcely moved here, during generally fair weather. The temperature ranged between 59° and

81°, the average (71%°) being 10% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 12% higher than on Monday.

Monday.

Generally fair, cooler weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to day and to-morrow.

WORK OF A SANITARY AID SOCIETY.

Ward held its last regular meeting for the summer in the

College of the City of New-York last night. Joseph Blumenthal, the president, briefly reviewed the work of

the society. Seven inspectors have been constantly em-

A PUBLISHER'S DINNER TO HIS EMPLOYES.

Howard Lockwood is the publisher of a num-

er of well-known trade journals and every year since

the founding of his business in 1872 he has given a din-ner to the members of his staff, including the editorial, publication and printing departments. The dinner for

1885 was spread last evening at the Union League Club

and as invited guests there, were present : William H.

and as invited guests there, were present: william H.,
Parsons, president, and D. P. Crocker, treasurer, of the
National Papermakers' Association: William I. Martin,
president of the Stationers' Board of Traio; W. C. Martin, president of the Typothete: John Jay Knoz, president of the Bank of the Republic: Herisert Jewell, manager of the Jewell Millin; Company; Ingersoll Lockwood,
and Charles T. Hawitt. Specches were made in response
to toasts by most of these gentlemen.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among those who will sail for bremen on the North Gegman Lioy attensisip Elder to-day are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale, W. Dammeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gebhardt, E. H. Goldman, Carl Hauser, George J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Hernaiz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Henckel, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball, Hermann Lieber, Mrs. J. Morgenroth, Mr. and Mrs. George Overberg, Evan Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salomon, Alfred Seydonx, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern and John D. Tavis.

ARRESTED FOR COLLECTING OLD BONES.

Among those who will sail for Bremen on the

The Sanitary Aid Society for the Tenth

HOURS: Moroing. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

town, and 6 p. m. uptown, arrives Chicago next evening at 8:50 o'clock and St. Louis 7 o'clock second morn-CONTRACTORS YIELDING TO LABORERS' DEMANDSing ; Pacine Express leaves New-York at 8 p. m., arrives CARPENTERS ON STRIKE, It was hoped that when the arrangement in Chicago 7 a. m. and St. Lonis 7:40 p. m. These trains by West Shore Route are made of the most elegant Pullman regard to pay and hours was made between the Brick-Buffet Parlor and Sleeping Cars. No extra charge is layers' Union and the Master Builders' Association, all danger of an extended strike in the building trades this' made for the best trains or superior accommodatio Lowest rate tickets at 363 and 946 Broadway, or nearest season was averted. It now appears, however, that the house laborers are dissatisfied and are determined to a trike if becessary for an increase in pay. At a recent Rid Yourself of the Discomfort and Danger meeting of the Laborers' Union Protective Society it was attending a Cold by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old established curative for Coughs, Sore Threat and resolved that a demand should be made for an advance from twenty-live to twenty-eight Pulmonary Affections. cents an hour when the hour system was in use and from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a day of nine hours, for The best Lawn Mowers, ten to sixteen inch at, at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9. PAGE, DENNS & CO., 325 Broadway. five days in a week and eight hours on Saturday. This eut, at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9. was the rate which prevailed in the trade up to the time Lundberg's Perfume, Edenta and framers. At that time the laborers' wages were reduced. A committee of five was appointed to lay the Lundborg's Perfume, Marcelal Niel Rogs, Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. demand before the Master Suilders' Association at the Landborg's Pertume, Lily of the Valley. sion, declined by a close vote to grant the demand of the Avoid chances. Gowhere your grandfather got his cleek and his old armedsir, and see there the original advertisement of Comperthwait in "The Independent Meanwist" of 1814, Substantial menture, carpets, Sc. 158, 159, 151, 150, 161, 163, 165 Chatham-St., New-York, near L Station. laborers, and their decision was made known at the meeting of the General Council of the laborers on Monday night. The union resolved to insist on its demand and on every job where the increase is not paid this morning the laborers will decline to go work. Pond's Extract brings prompt relief in pala. See that strip over cork is unbroken.

This means a practical stopping of all building opera-tions. It is hardly probable that a general strike will be necessary, however. The demand was made on a num-ber of contractors yesterday and some of the largest at once made the concession asked for. Among them were Contractors Fullan, Eighly-fourth-st, and Eleventh-ave.; Kennedy, Seventy-sixth-st, and Ninth-ave,; Masterson & Hains, Broadway and Prince-st, Lynn & Fiske, Eighty-Pyle's celebrated Pearline Washing Compound. MARRIED. Kennedy, Seventy-sixth-st, and Ninth-ave; Masterson & Hains, Broadway and Prince-st; Lynn & Fiske, Eighty-sixth-st, and Third-ave; Bruss, Seventy-sixth st, and Tenth-ave; Cook & Higgins, Sixty-fourth-st, and Tenth-ave; Cook & Higgins, Sixty-fourth-st, and Tenth-ave; French & Burgand, Seventy-second-st, and Ninth-ave; Prench & Burgand, Seventy-second-st, and Ninth-ave; P. Kennedy, Seventh-st, and Tenth-ave; Hadon & Gillespie, Sixteenth-st, and Tenth-ave; Andrus & White, One-hundred-and-fifth st, and Tenth-ave; Thomas Corcoran, One-hundred-and-fifth st, and Tenth-ave, A number of the harrer employershave always paid the rate. The Laborers' Union is organized into twelvy branches, and contains about 4,000 men. It has a large strike fund and would be able if necessary to make a long fifth.

Stanley Brothers, contractors, are building a row of NASH-PARCHER-On May 25, by the Rev. Theodere L. Cuyler, D. D., Augustus Nash, of Topeka, Kanens, te Louiso A. Parcher, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The May Flower,

FAST TRAINS BY WEST SHORE ROUTE.

10 s. m., arrives Chicago 7:20 p. m.; St. Louis and Chicago, Limited, leaves New-York at 5:50 p. m., down-

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All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. ARDEN - At his late residence, Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, May 26, Colonel George De Peyster, oldest son of Colonel Notice of functal hereafter.

Bothe of numera hereafter, May 24, 1835, at the residence of her parents, 116 Taylor-st., Brookiya, N. Y., Manne T., befored wife of Richard A. Pachia and cidest daughter of James and Teresa Redley, are 25 years.

Fir and are navicol to attent the funoral services at St. Peter and St. Paul's R. C. Church, the Rev. S. Maione, pastor, on Wednesday, the 27th inst., when a solemn mass of requient will be celebrated for her repose.

Please ount nowers.

BOORA EM—At New-Branswick, N. J., on Manday morning
Ma, 25, 1885, Theodore B. Booraem, in the 5-th year of his
age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
his late residuore, 54 Bayardest, on Thursday, May 28, at
3 p. m., without further notice.

Interment at convenience of family.

BREWSTER - At New-Haven, Conn. May 24, Susan Hunting, ton, wife of the Rev. Chauncey B. Browster, of Detroit, and daughter of Ell Whitney. Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, New-Haven, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. p. m. Wednesday. BREWSTER-At Plainfield, New-Jersey, on May 26, Elizabeth, wife of John L. Brewster. Funeral services from the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Plainfield, on Friday morning at half-past II

o'clock. telatives and friends are invited to attend. BURKE—At her late residence, No. 17 East 55th-st., on Sunday, May 24. 1885. Else Ely, wife of Charles C. Burke, and daughter of the late Abner L. Ely, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the house on Wedneslay, May 27, at 125,00 octock p. m. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

FELT-in New-Britain, Conn., May 23, Major William N. Felt, aged 57 years. FULLER-At his late residence, Scarsdale, N. Y., on Sunday morning, May 21, 1885, James M. Faller, in the 61st year morning, May 21, 1885, James M. Faller, in the dist year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral environment of the Methodist Episcopal Charas, Manazonick, vices at the Methodist Episcopal Charas, Manazonick, vices at the Methodist Episcopal Charas, Manazonick, vices at the Methodist Charasses will meet the trend leaving. New York at 10:05 on the New Haven R. R., return train at 21.1,

the New-Haven R. R. return train at 211.
Boston papers please copy.
Friends will kindly omit flowers.
HAWTHGORN—On the 24th tust, Robert M. Hawthorn, in the
4sth year of his age.
Reintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late resilience, No. 2,211 3d-ave., Wedussday
evening, the 27th instit, at 8 octock.
Interment at Woodlawn Tauraday morning.

Professor P. L. Panum, president of the late KELLY-At Lampasos, Mexico, on May 18, John Hughes Keily, eldest son of Eurone Kelly, in the 27th year of his age.

Prends are invited to attend his funeral at the Cathedral, 5th are and 50th-si, on Wednosday, the 27th, at 10 o'clock. International Medical Congress at Copenhagen, died in OLMSTEAD-May 26, at Norwalk, Conu., Samuel C Oimhad wen merited renown by his physiological researches and his writings on transfusion of blood, the stehd, age 61. Funeral from St. Paul's Church Friday, May 29, at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers. causes of embolism (a disease that brought about his own death) and the digestive functions. He was one of the foremost advocates of vivisection, which he defended in a series of published arguments. Professor Panum was born in 1820 on the Danish island of Bornholm, in the Baitic, where his tather was a practising physician, and studied at the universities of Kiel and Copenhagen.

RANDALL -At the residence of her so in-law, Dr. John P., Coufort, No. 1,315 Franklin-ave, Morasania, on Monday, May 25, Sarah H., widow of the late S. S. Handall, age 77 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her tuneral at St. Paul's Church, North Third-are, near 170th-st., on Thursday a ternoon at 3 o'clock.
Carriages will be in waiting at the Morrissinia Station of the fiarlem Railroad for the arrival of the 2.50 train from Now-York.
Kindly omit flowers.

RO BINS—On Sunday, May 24, ex-Judge Chillion Robbins, aged 42 years.
Funeral services at St. Peter's Episcopai Church, Freehold, Relatives and friends will assemble at his late residence at 110.30 without further notice. TRENTON, May 26 .- William W. Mershon, the ticket agent at the Warren-st. station in this only, died this morning, age fifty-nine. He had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania and the Camden and Amboy Kaliroads for forty years.

CLEVELAND, May 26 (Special).—Earl Bill.for many years THURSTON-At his residence, 268 Willis ave., on Sunday evening, May 24, Alired Thurston, in the 47th year of his

are.

Pimeral services at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morants, at the residence of his father, Nathaniel Thurston, 603 Lexington. ave. Interment at Greenwood.

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Foreign mails for the week ending May 30 will closs (PROMPLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 1890 a. m. for Engage.

Foreign mails for the week ending May 30 will closs (PROMPILY in all cases) at this often as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 1:30 a. m. for Europe, per a. a. Eider, via Southampton and Bremen; at 1:30 a. m. for France direct, per s. a. Olinde Rodriguez, vis Harre (letters must be directed "per Olinde Rodriguez, vis Harre (letters must be directed "per Olinde Rodriguez, vis Harre (letters must be directed "per Olinde Rodriguez, vis Harre (letters must be directed "per Olinde Rodriguez, vis 1:30 p. m. for Lunger, per s. s. City of Bersin, vis Queensto we (letters for France, Germany, sit., must be directed "per City of Bersin, "j. at 1 p. m. for Cape list, is, Domingo and Turks sistent, per s. s. Santo Domingo, at 1 p. m. for Bermuta, per s. s. Olinde Could I p. m. for France, Germany, etc., per s. a. Olinde Could I p. m. for France, Germany, etc., per s. a. Olinde Could I p. m. for France, Germany, etc., per s. a. Olinde Could I p. m. for France, Germany, etc., per s. a. Olinde Could I p. m. for France, Germany, etc., per s. a. Olinde Could I p. m. for France, Germany, etc., per s. a. Olinde Could I p. m. for Campello, Chilapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, Mexico, per s. City of Washington fetters for oliner Nexuma States must be directed of Washington in the Windward I alands, per s. a. Mortucal i 2 p. m. for the Windward I alands, per s. a. Mortucal i Havana, at 4 p. m. for St. Pietre-Miquelon, via Hallfax; at 6 p. m. for Culp and West Indies, per s. Centius at 6 p. m. for Para, Maranham and Cears Brezil, per s. & Basil.

BATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for West Indies, via St. Thomas,

at C a. m. for Para, Maroulum and Coara Brazil, per s. s. Bani.
ATURDAY—At La. m. for West Indies, via St. Thomas, for Brazil and the La. Prints countries, via Brazil, por s. s. Merrimacs, via Nowport News, at 5 a. m. for termany, etc. per s. S. Werra, via Nouthampton and frequent determines be directed "per Werra"; at St. 9 a. m. for kurupa, per s. s. Aurania, via Queenstown; delters for Gremany, etc., mast be directed "per Nessermina"; s. 330 a. m. for Edigium direct, por s. s. Westerminad, via Autworp libers must be directed "per Nesserminad, via Giasgow delers must be directed "per Mesterminad, via Giasgow delers must be directed "per Mesterminad, via Giasgow delers must be directed "per Mesterminad, via Giasgow delers must be directed "per Account via Kottordava delters must be directed "per Account"; at 35 p. m. for the Neth-triands direct, per s. s. P. Caland, via Kottordava delters must be directed "per Account"; at 130 p. m. for triaking and Rustan, per s. s. Prof. Morse, via Nos-Officars.

SUNDAY-A17:30 p. m. for Henduras and Livingston, per s. s. City of Daths, via New-Orieans. A. a. city or Datine. Via New-Offication.

Mails for China and Japan, nor & a. Ofty of Tokio, (via San Francisco), close here May "3d at 7 p. m. Mains for Austrana, Now-Zoniau I. Sand forb and Figl. lathnis, per a. Zoniandia, via Sand Francisco), close here May "3d at 7 p. m. or on array and New-York of s. a. Cottle with Siris India for Australia).

The schedule of closing Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their numbers and overland transition. Mails from the East arrange ON 11.28 of Fast Principles On the day of staining of steamers are displained in the use the same day.

Fost Office, New-York, N. Y., May 19, 1822. Twenty-six men, Italians and Germans, were

arrested yesterday in the Eleventh Procinct by a squad of police on the charge of violating the sanitary code.
They live in the Eleventh Ward and make a business of collecting old bones, which they sell to a dealer, Thomas Burke.

Diamonds.

58 NASSAU-ST. AND 29 MAIDEN LANE, NEW-YORK, 1 St. Andrew's-St. Holborn Circus, London.

Hankinson's Steam Curpet-Cleaning Works, 15 East 27th-st., N. Y. Established 1861. Orders by mail or other was promptly attended to, Post Office Notice. the society. Seven inspectors have been constantly empioved and have inspected over 2,000 tenement houses, in 200 of which the society has succeeded in getting the Board of Health to order improvements. A bill has been passed through both houses of the logislature authorizing the Board of Health to employ twenty additional inspectors for one year and it now awaits the Governor's signature. The lodging house established in Dayers-it, which was opened on Maren 31 with four lodgers, now has sixty. There were 600 lodgers in April. The cost of the work has been about \$4,000, of which \$2,000 has been raised, leaving the society nearly \$2,000 in debt. This dencement is to be made good by subscriptions. It was decided that, if this dent should be paid by those who are interested in the society work, an inspector would be employed through the summer.